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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Wednesday, March 16, 1966

Number 111

Computer Science to Be Reviewed

A committee to review the status of computer science as a discipline worthy of study at SIU on the graduate level has been formed by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Committee members are Thomas D. Purcell, director of the Data Processing and Computer Center; Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean of the School of Technology; Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry; and Zamir Bavel, assistant professor of mathematics.

The term computer science is used interchangeably with information sciences and communication sciences, according to a committee spokesman. The science incorporates many areas of study and the interpretation varies with the interpreter.

The committee has asked for suggestions on the proposed program. In a letter to the faculty it specifically invites comments on the desirability and aims of such a program; definition of the scope; the academic levels on

which the program should be implemented and the mode of administration. The letter also welcomes any other comment about the proposed program.

Committee members emphasized that they wanted suggestions and comments from anyone interested in the program whether or not they are faculty members.

Suggestions are not intended to be restrictive.

Comments should be submitted to Purcell at the Data Processing Center by April 3.

SIU Shuts Down, Students Open Up

Monday Set For Opening Of Seminar

The National Security Seminar, a two-week program to inform citizens about national and international security problems, will open at 10 a.m. Monday in the Arena.

U. Alexis Johnson, deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, will give the keynote address at the opening session. He is expected to speak about current foreign relations problems facing the United States.

Gov. Otto Kerner is expected to be present for the opening of the seminar, along with other state and national government figures.

The seminar will consist of 33 lecture presentations to be presented in two five-day weeks. Each of the meetings will be a factual and analytical discussion of topics and problems which have direct bearing upon the survival of the U.S.

Officers of the Industrial College of the Armed Services, Washington, D.C., will present the information during the seminar.

The seminar is open to anyone. Reservations are still being accepted.

Registration fees for business and professional men is \$10. Teachers, clergy and women will pay \$5, students will be charged \$1.

About 200 selected armed forces reservists will be among the more than 600 persons expected to attend.

Except for the opening ceremony, which will be held in the 10,000-seat Arena, the sessions will be conducted in the theater of the new Communications Building.

This Is Last Egyptian Until Classes Resume

Today's Daily Egyptian is the final publication of the winter quarter, 1966.

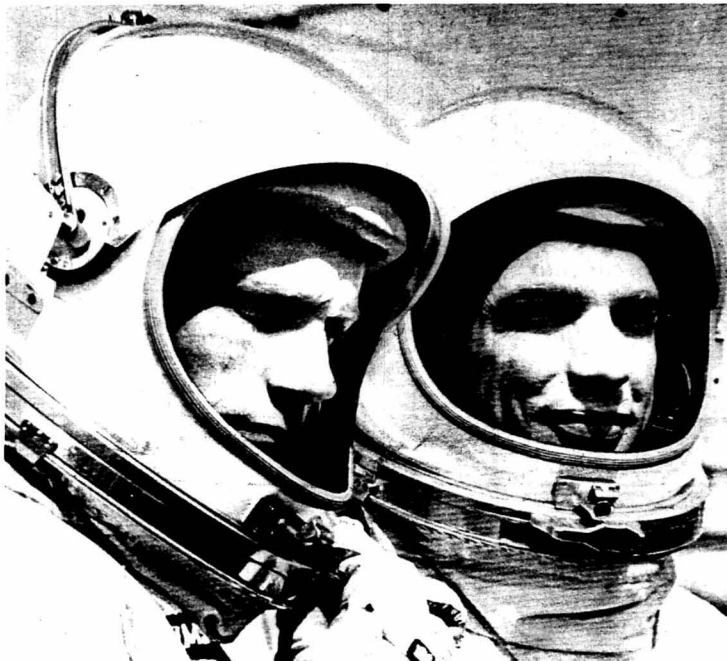
Regular publication will resume on March 29.

Textbook Service Hours Announced

The hours of Textbook Service until the end of winter quarter and for the beginning of spring quarter have been announced.

On Wednesday and Thursday the service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., on Friday from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

On March 28, the first day of spring quarter, the service will be open from 7:50 a.m.



READY FOR BLAST-OFF—Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong (left) and David Scott prepare for a three-day adventure in space. They

were given the go-ahead late Tuesday for today's launching. See story on Page 6. (AP Photo)

Personal Experience Cited

Underage Drinkers Use Various Ruses To Gain Entry to '21 or Over' Group

By John Epperheimer
Last of a Series

Secretary of State Paul Powell has proposed several methods of combating alteration of driver's licenses to obtain liquor. He has also said that his investigators "would be down to Carbondale some day" to check licenses. What will they find?

Indications are that falsification or misuse of the licenses is widespread here.

On a recent Saturday afternoon I was in a popular base-

ment bar in Carbondale which was packed with students. Seven people were sitting with me at a table. All were under 21, and two were only 18.

One girl at the table had a former SIU student's identification card. She told me she had used the card to purchase liquor in Carbondale on several other occasions.

Another girl had an Illinois driver's license which she had altered by changing the date of birth with similarly colored ink.

A male friend in the bar had borrowed a complete set of ID's - voter's license, draft card, voter's registration - from a 23-year-old friend who has about the same physical characteristics.

Still another student had borrowed a driver's license from a student who attends a college in a nearby state. The license had been photostated, then altered. According to the owner of the license, it is common practice to use that method of altering a license at the school he attends.

Only one of the group at

the table was forced to use the fake ID's to obtain liquor. The waiter repeatedly brought beer to the table and did not ask for proof of age from anyone there.

That night another friend used what may be the most common method of "getting served." He presented a friend's expired license and draft card. Students say bartenders hardly ever check dates on ID's and most will be satisfied if you show them anything that says you are 21. One acquaintance of mine even produced a junior college identification card which had only a typed-in birth date. He was served at a downtown bar.

Two friends said they know students who will alter ID's for a price. For \$5 one student removes completely the section of the driver's license that contains the birth date, replaces it with a section of index card, colors the section with food coloring, and puts on another date. However, the alteration is plainly visible when held up to the light.

A more thorough job is of (Continued on Page 9)

Break Itineraries Include Dixie

Finals will soon be over and tired students will happily stumble into a week's vacation from term papers, tests and classes.

Some will go home to sleep and sample Mom's cooking. Others will be busy earning money so that they can come back and start all over again.

The Saluki Special will slowly wind its way to Chicago, putting to test student body president George Paluch's appeal for good behavior aboard the train.

Some crowded cars will make the arduous trip to the sunny beaches of Florida. Their occupants will return on March 28 tanned and still tired.

And, oh yes, the students who remain on campus will be provided with limited facilities, according to officials at the University Center and Morris Library.

The schedules:

The University Center will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The office at the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Wednesday to Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The information desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Book Store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

The bowling alley will be closed all week except for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Olympic Room will be closed during the week but will be open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

The Oasis will also be (Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says next term when he is eating basic training groceries he'll be longing for good old Slater Food Service.

Student Book Collection Contest Sponsored By Library, Activities Office, SIU Store

Morris Library, the Student Activities Office and the University Book Store are jointly sponsoring a student book collection contest.

Any student who wishes to compete in the contest must submit a list of the books in his collection by April 5 to Harold Rath, Morris Library special services librarian, or to

Joseph Marvel, Student Activities Office.

Books must be owned by the student and must have been collected by him. Entries may consist of 25-50 books and should include title, author, publisher and copyright date. A concise typewritten statement of the collection's objective must be submitted.

The local contest is divided into three categories: general library, collection centered in a subject area, or collection of a single author or group of authors.

The winner of the contest will receive \$25 in books to be selected from the University Book Store. Second place winner will receive \$15 in books and third, \$10.

The local contest is held in conjunction with the Amy Loveman national award contest. The winner of the national contest will receive \$1,000.

Pamphlets containing the rules of the contest may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center or at the circulation desk of Morris Library.

Athletics Over

The men's physical education "noon-hour program" will be held today for the last time this quarter.

All participants are reminded that this is also the last day to clear the lockers of all personal belongings.

Daily Egyptian

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THE BROTHERS FOUR

Bobby Vinton, Brothers Four Will Appear Here April 23

Bobby Vinton and The Brothers Four will appear at the annual Thompson Point spring stage show April 23 in the SIU Arena.

Vinton, one of the top vocalists in the nation, has recorded such hits as "Blue on Blue," "Mr. Lonely," "Roses Are Red," and "Blue Velvet." He began his career playing trumpet with his own band and then appeared with a number of large orchestras before he gained fame as a singer.

Vinton has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Dean Martin Show and the Andy Williams Show. More than 15 million of his records have been sold.

The Brothers Four rose to fame following their recording of "Greenfields." They have recorded their own version of "New Frankie and Johnny" and "25 Minutes to Go."

Members of the group are Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine. They were all members of the same fraternity when they attended the University of Washington.

The show is sponsored by the Thompson Point Social Programming Board. Last year's show featured Peter, Paul and Mary.

Tickets for the show will be on sale a week before the performance at the information desk of the University Center.

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny and mild with the high in the 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date is 81, set in 1945, and the low is 16, recorded in 1911.

AT ... The *Flamingo's*
RUMPUS ROOM
DANCE BAND TONIGHT
8:30 P.M.
213 E. Main

Craig 
car stereo **Model C-501**
Let Craig stereo turn your car into
a swinging key club during this
special limited, introductory offer!
NOW ONLY **\$99.50**
CALL MIKE LEVIN
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MY FAIR LADY

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

STARRING **AUDREY HEPBURN · REX HARRISON** CO-STARRING **STANLEY HOLLOWAY · WILFRED HYDE WHITE**
GLADYS COOPER · JEREMY BENT · THEODORE BIKEL · FROM THE SCENARIO BY SHIRAZI SHAW · PRODUCTION BY LEVY HAZARD · COSTUME DESIGNER BY · MUSIC SUPERVISED BY ·
BASED UPON THE PLAY MY FAIR LADY BY NOEL COWARD · SCREENPLAY BY ALAN JAY LERNER · PRODUCED BY JACK L. WARNER · DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKOR
TECHNICOLOR · SUPER PANAVISION 70 · FROM WARNER BROS.

ONLY TWO SHOWINGS EACH DAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7:00 P.M.
ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS MATINEE \$1.50 EVE. \$2.00

**STARTS SUNDAY
FOR TWO BIG WEEKS**

**2 SHOWS EACH DAY
MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7:00**

Varsity Carbondale

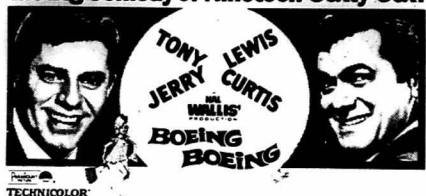
LAST TIMES
TODAY

Walt Disney's
most
hilarious
comedy



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!



TECHNICOLOR

Activities

Pup Club, Marketers Will Meet

WEDNESDAY

Pyramid Investment will meet at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

THURSDAY

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.
Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 of Wham Building.
The Department of Management will hold meetings at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Life Science Auditorium.
The Department of Music will hold a rehearsal at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES - I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

TV to Offer News Review

"News in Perspective," featuring a distinguished panel from the New York Times, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Fin Roundup."

9:30 p.m.

The stories of Guy de Maupassant.

Other programs:

5 p.m.
Let's Go: Things to do and places to go.

5:30 p.m.
The Big Picture: U.S. Army documentary.

8 p.m.

American Portrait, 'Lieder' on Radio

Carol McClintock will perform "Lieder Cycles", at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m.
Business Bulletin. A series in which members of the Department of Management and the School of Business will report business news and business trends.

6 p.m.
Music in the air.

7:30 p.m.
Portrait of the American: "Quest for Self."

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Exciting

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Nassau Cruises

PRICED FROM \$59.00

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715A So. University

A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



SUSAN M. KEIRN
Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind. says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it:

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.30
	Visit Old Town	3.00
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Art Ins'tute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
	Total	\$16.15

MEN • WOMEN • FAMILIES

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YMCA HOTEL

826 South Wabash

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accommodations for 2,000 • rates \$2.95 and up

Write for reservations or call 922-3183

WARING AUTO

DRIVE-IN theatre
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
ON OLD ROUTE 13

Tonite thru Sunday - Starts 7:15

Shown First

Her desire was always there



TRUE DIARY OF A WAHINE

Shown Second



she teased her men
too far -
they turned on her...
they ravished her...
and assaulted her...
who was
to blame

"don't tell me about morals,
my father is a swinger,
and I'm the wildest swinger
you ever saw!"

Pretty BUT WICKED
STARRING: JECE VALADAO, ODETE LARA

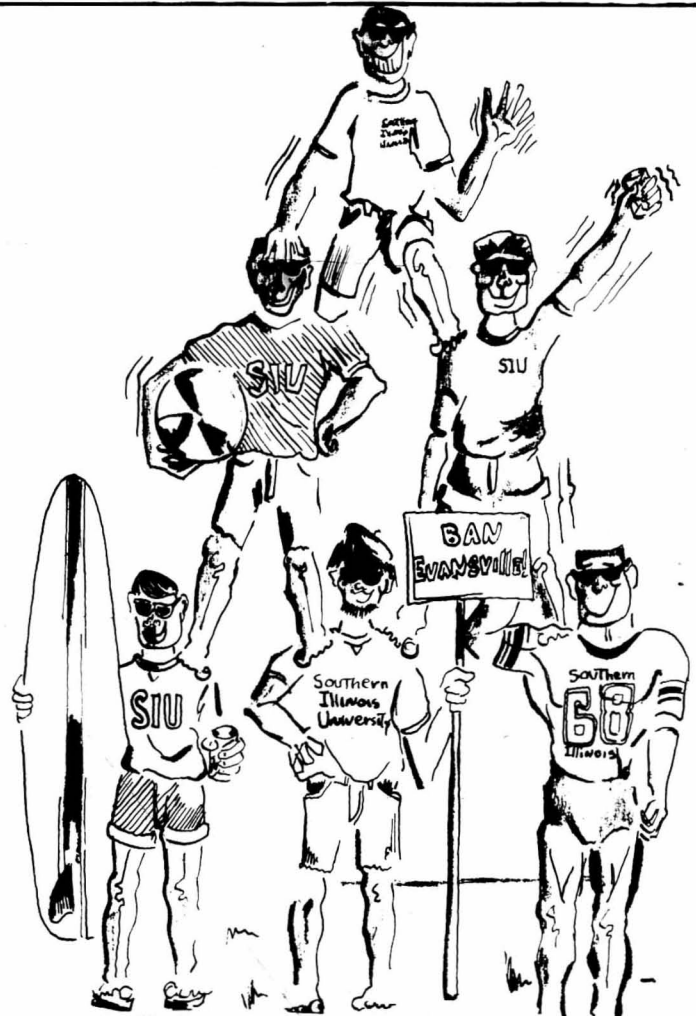


Exhibit Your School Spirit
(in Florida, Nassau or at home)

CAMPUS

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

SUPPLY
STORE

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Salukis Are Still Tops Despite Final Verdict

The book reads that Southern finished No. 2. Nothing is going to erase that—at least not this year.

No one would deny that he wishes we were No. 1. No amount of rationalization can change the fact that it would have been nice to win the NCAA college division championship. So why deny it?

But what SIU fan would say that this team wasn't No. 1 in many other respects? It didn't bring home the grand prize from Evansville, but it did show throughout the season a type of hustle and desire that fans have seldom seen in the past.

The Salukis finished with a record of 22-7—a record any team would be proud to own. The 22 victories tie the school record set in 1948. That record was set during a season that included games with such major college teams as Wichita and Iowa and small college teams like Evansville, Ogleshorpe and Kentucky Wesleyan.

But even more than the record, SIU fans should be proud of the effort put forth by this year's team. It started the season without three of the

top four forwards from last year's team. Joe Ramsey, who had averaged 16 points a game, and Thurman Brooks, the top reserve, had graduated. Then Walt Frazier, the second best scorer, was ruled scholastically ineligible.

To take their place, Coach Jack Hartman used Randy Goins, a second team forward the year before, and Ralph Johnson, a converted center. Then on top of this, Johnson was sidelined in December with a kidney infection and torn cartilage in one knee.

In came Clarence Smith, a relatively unknown junior reserve who had averaged less than two points a game the year before. Smith turned out to be one of the most colorful and exciting players on the team as he averaged better than 11 points a game, including 27 points in the championship game with Kentucky Wesleyan.

But credit certainly must go to the other three players who started last season—Boyd O'Neal, George McNeil and Dave Lee.

O'Neal set a school record of 22 rebounds in one game and averaged more than 10 points a game. McNeil was voted Little All-American, led the team in scoring and started every game to bring his two-year total to 57 straight starts. Lee was an honorable mention Little All-American and sparked Southern's defense, which was one of the better in the country.

This season, however, was much more than is told by individual honors. It was truly a team effort. If one player had a shot, he often passed off to a teammate who had an even better one. When one man had a bad night, it seemed that another member of the squad came up to take his place.

Even beyond this, though, the excitement the team generated must be taken into account. Their play helped build an enthusiasm for basketball among the fans, students and townfolk alike, that was missing for too long.

This year's basketball team didn't win the national championship, but they did bring to SIU a sense of pride and enthusiasm that will not soon be forgotten.

They weren't No. 2.

Bob Reincke

McNAMARA'S WAR



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

GETTING READY FOR FINALS, WILCOX?



Tom Price, Michigan State University

Letter to the Editor

New Motto Held Advantage In Sunburst Seal Design

To the editor:

The plethora of disagreements over the proposed new seal for SIU all entirely miss the point.

The current seal has as a motto "Deo Volente." A free translation divulges "God, being willing." This can be interpreted that the individual student may pass his course, receive a degree, or even succeed in adult life with no real effort expended upon his part provided that God is willing.

The proposed new seal has as a motto "Order and Light." This can be interpreted as a real expenditure of effort upon the part of each individual student directed toward the creative synthesis of a uniquely personal, interlocking, abstract order. This generalized structure can then be applied in reality to predict future events thereby casting an intense light upon the heretofore dark and unpredictable future.

Further, individual student attainment of these goals offers the opportunity to instigate the changes necessary to establish a new system of "Order and Light" in which the student becomes an active participant.

As a student and a scholar, which of the above mottoes better expresses the real ob-

jective of your university education?

George H. Bridges, Jr.
Assistant professor
Technical and Adult
Education

Agreement Set For Reducing Oil Pollution

By D. A. Scott
Copley News Service

The growing menace of oil pollution throughout the world may be reduced considerably as the result of an agreement among major oil companies. The companies have agreed to use the "load on top" method of cleaning out their oil tanks after each voyage.

Most tankers have to clean out their tanks after delivering their cargo. This is usually done by pumping heated sea water under pressure into the tanks.

The resultant oily sea water, which can contain tons of crude oil, is pumped into the sea more than 100 miles from shore.

In the mid-Atlantic this is not such a great problem. In the more congested sea areas, such as the Mediterranean, a buildup of oil has been occurring on some beaches.

With more and more oil being transported throughout the world each year, the problem is beginning to snowball. Under the new "load on top" system, tank washings will be retained on board.

They will be pumped into a single tank where the oil and water are given time to separate partly. From there the water, almost completely free of oil, is retained on board.

Next time the tanker takes on an oil cargo, the virtually uncontaminated water is pumped ashore into holding tanks and the new cargo of oil is loaded over the "wet oil" left behind from the tank washing. This is discharged as part of the cargo at the terminal port.

This system is seen as the most practical solution to a growing problem.

NASA Tells Training Cost Of Astronaut

By Frank Macomber
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

What does it cost the U.S. government to train an astronaut to the point where he is ready to travel in space?

The federal space agency estimates the training expense for each of its seven Mercury program astronauts was \$729,043. That doesn't include activities such as flight training provided by the Air Force.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also calculates the total astronaut training price tag between mid-1963 and mid-1970—for 33 astronauts and 15 more to be selected in June—will run to about \$90 million.

NASA officials insist this figure isn't unreasonably high compared with the billion-dollar-or-more price tags on many of the spacecraft systems the astronauts fly.

The astronaut training cost figures were made public in connection with a U.S. offer to train European scientists as prospective astronauts for future manned space flights. NASA's proposed agreement with West European countries provides that the European government would pay the cost of all but flight training for foreign space scientists in this country.

A NASA delegation recently went to Europe to extend an invitation for European participation in manned and unmanned U.S. space ventures.

They reviewed opportunities for European scientists to participate in U.S. space flights, either as researchers and experimenters or as crew members.

The idea of European participation in America's space programs jelled in Washington last December during the state visit of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Later President Johnson issued the invitation to West Germany and by implication to other Western European nations. He mentioned participation in solar probes and eventual flights to the planet Jupiter.

The NASA delegation pointed to these potential benefits to European countries:

Control of air pollution.

Weather forecasting.

Communications, including direct space-to-home radio and television broadcasts.

Air and sea traffic control.

The NASA delegation was instructed to bar from European nations any assignment to control a launch vehicle or payload. These responsibilities would remain with NASA.

So far European nations have not responded officially to the U.S. offer.

Today's Quotes

There is a lot to recommend hard work as a conditioner for meeting life's problems. —Estherville (Ia.) News

A Mets player tried to drop his glove to the ground . . . and missed! —Suffolk Co. (N.Y.) News

Today's supermarket sells almost everything. But if you find auto tires among the groceries, you're in the wrong place. That's the drug store. —Changing Times

Editor's Mail

Car Buyer Makes Risk

To the editor:

This is in rebuttal to a letter from Burt Koosvitsky, printed March 10.

He argues that the automobile industry is in part to blame for the nation's high highway death rate because it is not spending a fair share of its profits toward collision and safety research.

No business with the possible exception of the various foundations pays for research without the expectation that the research will pay for itself in the end by developing a product for which the public is willing to pay a little more.

The comparison of expenditures for collision research with expenditures on a new rear end is ridiculous. Expenditures for the development of a new rear end most probably brought back much more in profits than the original investment.

It has been shown that the consumer is not willing to pay the added expense entailed in producing a safer car, so any research above the present level would be so much money down the drain.

Why should we expect the auto industry to pay for research which would benefit only the consumer, when the consumer is not interested enough to contribute his fair share?

The automobile industry has a duty to us and itself to make a profit, and its only way of making a profit is to produce the type of car that the consumer wants, and is willing to pay for. It is a sad but simple fact that the consumer does not want a safe, carefully built car as much as he wants a cheap car, and this is what he gets.

In simple terms, you get what you pay for. Mr. Koosvitsky, however, wants something for which he is not willing to pay for.

Let's be realistic!

William Jones
Department of Chemistry

Anyone for Tennis?

By Rick Friedman

Reprinted From Manhattan East

World tennis champ Lyne Lob said last night his local draft board was picking on him because of his nationality.

The tennis star, who was reclassified 1-A earlier in the day, claimed the board's action came about only after they learned he was Vietnamese and not Korean. Lob, a naturalized American citizen since 1954, heretofore had claimed Korea as his birthplace.

"I'm only Korean on my mother's side," the volatile athlete told the press. "My father's Vietnamese. And I switched over to his side a year ago."

Lob said he wouldn't fight in the U.S. Army because he had nothing against the Viet Cong. "Some of my closest relatives are Viet Cong," Lob maintained. "Let the Americans fight their own war over there. Korean, Vietnamese, what's the difference, man? I'm still the chickenist!"

Lob's anti-draft board blast has put his world tennis championship match set for April 1 at Battery Park in jeopardy. The match makers have warned Lob that if he doesn't apologize to the head of his local draft board, the match may be cancelled.

Lob, known to his fans as "The Six-Love Loudmouth," answered the match makers this way:

"I ain't draftin' them, They're draftin' me. I'm the one Who should get the apology!"

Lob's action has added more fuel to the already-heated battle to appoint a military review board to keep a check on possible abuse by the civilian draft boards.

The C-Minus College Students Nonviolence Coordinating Committee has been pressuring Mayor Lindsay to follow through on his election campaign promise and establish the military review board. A C-MCSNCC spokesman has charged the civilian draft boards with showing undue prejudice in drafting men of college age no matter how badly these men don't want to be drafted.

According to the C-MCSNCC spokesman, a military review board could serve to document "some of the civilian brutality in the draft board—administered re-classification tests given in those little, hidden back rooms." And to stop "the brutal practices of civilian draft boards who ask young kids barely old enough to be in college to come back three, four and five times before they get their deferment."

In yet another development, Jack J. DiSist, president of the Draft Boards Benevolent Association, has pledged his organization's entire resources to fight the establishment of a military review board.

"You get a bunch of military types in there telling us civilians who we can and who we can't draft, you break down the whole morale of the civilian draft board system," he said Sunday afternoon on "Meet Your Induction Officers."

DiSist told a television panel of distinguished Army sergeants: "If Lindsay brings in a military review board, every

civilian draft board member in the city will look the other way when we have to reclassify some punk college kid.

"No draft board can operate at top efficiency with some bunch of uninformed military types breathing down his neck

and making him check out every picayune deferment excuse those cowardly draft-dodging students come up with.

Claims Conscionable Way to Beat Draft

Professor Will Help All Students Earn A's

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, recently circulated the following statement to his colleagues on the relationship of teachers, student grades and the draft: (He will be one of the speakers at the conference on Socio-Economic Integration to be held at SIU April 15-17, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.)

Professors at Columbia University and in other universities of our country are becoming alerted to a painful problem that is about to be thrust upon us.

The position of our students in draft rosters will be determined finally by each Selective Service Board. But each board is said to be instructed to take into account not only the score of each student on a national test, but also the rank of each student in his college class.

This means that by giving grades to students for their work in our classes, and especially by grading "on the curve," we will be automatically participating in the draft selection mechanism.

How should one respond to this situation?

Each of us must probe his conscience and arrive at his own decision. I have decided that the following considerations are central:

1. Under international law, as established at the Nuremberg Trials, each of us has an obligation, regardless of the orders of constituted authority, to obey his conscience in matters which may involve participation in the performance of inhuman acts. We—indeed all mankind—have been enjoined by the Nuremberg decisions from fulfilling, even by tacit acquiescence, the orders of a government which constitute any one of the crimes enumerated in the Nuremberg decisions. They place upon us as individuals the legal obligation to obey our consciences, whatever the dictates of government, in these matters.

2. To many of us the grading of our students, specifically for drafting into armed forces, and especially in an undeclared war in violation of the Charter of the United Nations, is morally repugnant

There would be draft chaos in the city!"

Meanwhile, the head of the Yellow Anti-Nationalist Movement has predicted that if the military review board isn't brought in soon to correct some of the injustices perpetrated by civilian-dominated draft boards around the city, there would be rioting this summer in front of induction centers near college campuses.

Melvin 1-A, leader of the Yellow Anti-Nationalists (believed to be a semi-secret group of newly married fathers), said his pacifistic organization would engage in hand-to-hand combat with local draft boards before they would submit to being drafted to fight in Viet Nam. Melvin 1-A also claimed that Lyne Lob has joined the Yellow Anti-Nationalists and is now known as Sidney 1-A.

Lob, a bachelor, has refused to comment on Melvin 1-A's statement.

While the fate of the military review board remains up in the air, an informed source at City Hall claims Mayor Lindsay will keep his campaign pledge to push for its formation. The informed source said the mayor has been out of the state the past two days on secret talks with a retired general in Pennsylvania and hopes to bring this general here to head up the military review board.

and is, in our judgment, contradictory to international law as propounded by prosecutors and judges of our own country.

3. Despite the foregoing, one cannot in professional conscience assign grades of "A" to all students, whether earned or not. However, in my belief and that of some colleagues, the obligation is now imposed upon us as instructors to see to it that our students in fact earn "A" grades by achievement.

4. This concept of academic attainment requires the doubling of our instructional efforts, including our personal dedication to tutorial and other assistance to students not yet measuring up to the "A" standard.

5. In this extraordinary circumstance our students, of course, have a matching obligation to themselves and to their teachers. The greater effort and dedication required of instructors to see to it that each student achieves a grade "A" needs to be reinforced by determination on the part of each student to actually earn "A" standing.

Compliance with international law is thus a common interest and a common objective for teachers and students.

I hope that this proposal will spark a responsive discussion among faculty and students in every university in our country.



Space-Walker Scott to Help In Quest for Heavenly Life

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Space walker David R. Scott may feel like a clumsy mechanic—but he's really helping in the search for life in the heavens.

He'll be leaving a small box in space for perhaps four months to be picked up by later Gemini astronauts. When it comes back to earth, it may have some samples of space dust trapped in plastic.

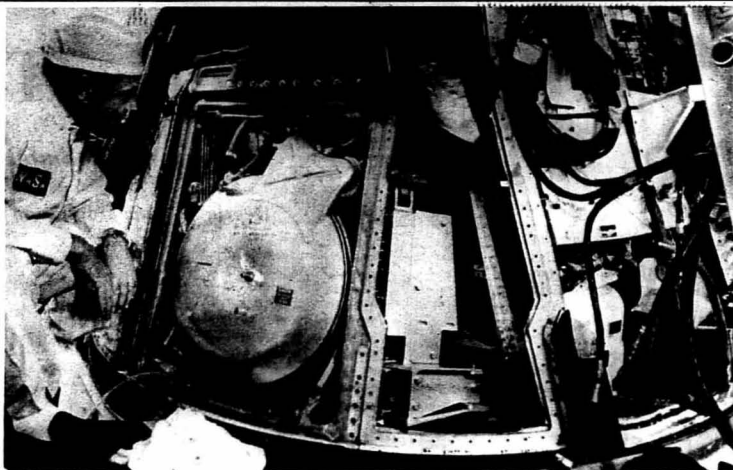
Biologists hope to cultivate the space dust and see if they can grow any forms of life from it.

Some scientists have theorized that life or the seeds of life in dormant form may be circulating widely through the

universe. They may float on endless journeys aboard small particles of space dust, or larger space rocks.

During his space walk, Scott will flip the cover off a small box attached to the Agena target rocket that the Gemini 8 will hunt down in space.

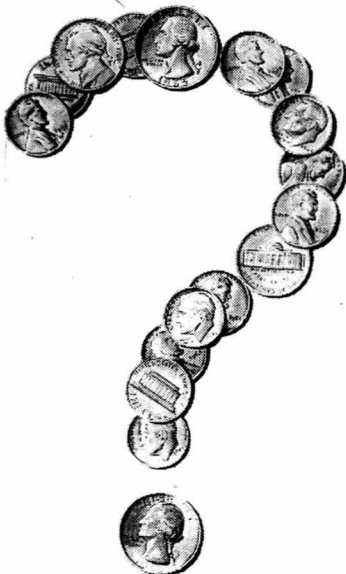
It contains a small wedge of plastic to trap the micrometeorites and preserve them for biological study on earth. Then in a series of small chambers it contains dormant, but living, specimens of penicillin mold, a type of bacteria and a virus that attacks bacteria. Scientists will revive the organisms when they are brought back to earth.



TROUBLE SPOT FOUND—A technician checks over part of Gemini 8's environment system which has caused a delay in the space double-header. A volatile fuel leak in the 66-foot

Atlas rocket was another cause of delay. Gemini 8 will attempt a space first by chasing and catching another spacecraft in space. (AP Photo)

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Lofty Game of Tag

Gemini 8 Will Try Space First: Link-Up With Orbiting Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Gemini 8 astronauts got a clear cut go-ahead Tuesday for a blast-off Wednesday into a three-day adventure that will feature a game of tag between two spacecraft and a space-walking man.

The definite word to go ahead came as technicians turned to the intermediate countdown, and Command Pilot Neil A. Armstrong and spacewalker David R. Scott

got a clear-skies forecast from weathermen.

Spacecraft troubleshooters won their race with the clock in making safety checks on the spacecraft air conditioning system.

The mid-count program of rocket and spacecraft preparation began at 4 p.m., EST.

The astronauts were pronounced in great shape by Astronaut Coordinator Donald K. Slayton. "They're more ready today than they were yesterday," Slayton said.

The countdown is precisely timed for a twin launching—first an Agena target aboard an Atlas rocket, and then the two astronauts aboard a Titan.

But a failure of the Atlas Agena rocket could mean a 14-day delay before a substitute target could be fired.

Technicians worked through the night installing a borrowed life-support system in the Gemini 8 spacecraft after they found a fault in the original unit that supplies oxygen and regulates temperature and humidity during flight.

They took the replacement system out of the Gemini 9 spacecraft that is due for

flight in May. But such a major change so close to the final countdown worried officials who had to rush safety checks.

At 10 a.m., EST Wednesday, a 104-foot Atlas rocket will fire an unmanned Agena target spacecraft into a circular orbit 185 miles high.

Then at 11:41 a.m., Armstrong and Scott are to blast off in pursuit on a three-day trip through the skies. They link up with the 261/2-foot Agena target some 61/2 hours and 105,000 miles after takeoff.

It will be the first time one spacecraft hooks up to another in orbital flight.

The next day, Scott, 33, an Air Force major, will step from the Gemini spacecraft, perform some mechanical tasks on both spacecraft and maneuver at the end of a 100-foot tether in formation with them.

Scott will use a power tool and hand tools in space, unscrewing bolts, wiping the Gemini windshield with a chemical cloth, and cleaning up the spacecraft exterior like a service station attendant.

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Follows Arrest

Riot Rages In Watts As Police Seal Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wild riot broke out Tuesday in the Watts area of southeast Los Angeles. Early reports indicated two persons may have been killed.

Police said more than 600 Negroes were rampaging in the heart of the depressed area, hub of the bloody riots last August that claimed 34 lives and caused an estimated \$40 million in damage and destruction.

A massive riot squad of more than 100 policemen were sent to the area immediately and sealed off an area of 12 square blocks.

Police said the incident began when a Negro man threw a rock at a car driven by a white man, a school teacher. The teacher was slightly hurt, officers said, and got out. Police arrived on the scene and arrested the Negro.

Police Inspector John Kinsling said the arrest took place at 103rd and Anzac streets, near Jordan High School, just as school was letting out.

A crowd of teen-agers collected, Kinsling said, and soon began shouting taunts and hurling threats.

Suddenly the crowd went out of control, he said, and began cursing up and down the street, throwing rocks at cars. One car was overturned and set afire.

Police said the mob attacked two truck drivers and one escaped, but the other, unidentified, was shot and possibly killed.

Looting of stores began soon after the arrest, first reports indicated, with a shop on 104th Street reported ransacked within two hours after the outbreak.

As the number of altercations mushroomed, reports indicated three shootings, two stabbings and a growing flow of victims to nearby Oak Park Hospital.

The riot's birth and growth provided a close and ominous parallel to last August's incredibly devastating carnage.

Million Anti-Red Indonesians Hold Rally for New Strongman

SINGAPORE (AP)—A million persons rallied Tuesday in Jakarta in support of Lt. Gen. Suharto's regime but speakers demanded he rid the Cabinet of Communists, said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital.

After the rally, anti-Communist students rode around Jakarta in trucks shouting "Hang Subandrio"—the pro-Peking deputy premier and foreign minister. The rally was staged by eight anti-Communist parties.

Travelers arriving from Jakarta said the students gave the new regime 48 hours to announce a new Cabinet and to sack Subandrio, but this could not be confirmed by informed sources here.

These sources said, however, anti-Communist students may stage new demonstrations.

The students are dissatisfied by the new military regime's apparent reluctance to take stern measures against Subandrio. Their violent demonstrations against Subandrio and President Sukarno paved the way for the armed forces takeover Saturday.

The sources added that Subandrio is still under house arrest in Sukarno's summer

palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta; and 16 other Communist and pro-Communist Cabinet ministers are also being detained by the army.

They said it was likely Subandrio will be dropped from a new 25-man Cabinet that Suharto, Indonesia's new strongman, is planning.

The sources said the students want the new military regime to take immediate action.

Johnson Tax Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed President Johnson's bill to raise \$6 billion extra revenue in two years and change the system for withholding income tax from wages and salaries. The vote Tuesday was 288 to 102.

The Senate planned quick consideration to meet Johnson's wish or final congressional action by March 15.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee told House members in effect he could not predict whether there will be a request later for a general income tax increase.



Gib Crockett, Washington Star
'—AND THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT'

Canadian 'Scandal' To Stay for Awhile

OTTAWA (AP)—The Gerda Munsinger case showed no signs of diminishing Tuesday as the Cabinet held another long meeting on the issue in advance of debate in the House of Commons.

The main question appeared to be whether the former German beauty queen was a security risk and whether some Cabinet members under former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker endangered national security by associating with her.

Diefenbaker, who once saw a secret file on the 36-year-old blonde, insists that the question of security is not involved. But Justice Minister Lucien Cardin has offered to stake his parliamentary seat on this issue and has challenged Diefenbaker to do so.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson refused opposition demands Monday that he identify the former Cabinet members allegedly involved and that he charge them specifically with risking Canada's security. He has ordered a judicial investigation of the affair, but the terms of the order are broad and general.

Cardin, who brought up the Munsinger case in Parliament, told a news conference last week that Mrs. Munsinger was a spy because she came to Canada in 1950s.

Lake Budget Bump Sought by Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., Tuesday asked Congress to increase the proposed budget for recreational development at Lake of Egypt in Southern Illinois.

President Johnson has recommended \$100,000 for this development in the fiscal year starting July 1. Douglas asked for \$250,000.

The senator made his request to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

He said the Lake of Egypt and a number of other forest service projects in Southern Illinois lie within a low-income area, and development of recreational facilities would provide an economic boost.

Douglas also called for \$250,000 for preliminary planning of a proposed Rogers and Clark Road, which would mark the historic trail from Shawneetown on the Ohio River to Kaskaskia on the Mississippi.

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Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Matches Slated for Arena April 8, 9; SIU Favored

The 1966 Women's Collegiate Open gymnastics championships will be held in the SIU Arena April 8 and 9.

The championships are being sponsored by the Women's Gymnastics Club, a division of the Women's Recreation Association at SIU.

Southern was an easy winner in the WCO inaugural in St. Louis last year, when the SIU women received more points than the rest of the teams combined.

Paul Powell Men Run Car Checks

Agents from Secretary of State Paul Powell's office were stopping campus motorists Tuesday to check seat belts, license plates, and driver's licenses.

A spokesman for the Security Office said the inspections were routine and that campus officials were informed about the action prior to Tuesday.

The spokesman said as far as he knew the inspections were not part of Powell's program to detect altered driver's licenses and prosecute their bearers.

"They might find some altered licenses," the spokesman said, "but the inspections are routine."

An Illinois law which went into effect this year requires all 1961 or newer cars to be equipped with seat belts. For Illinois motorists, the 1966 license plates have been mandatory since Feb. 15.

It was reported that at least one student had been charged with altering a driver's license as a result of Wednesday's check.

Under-21 Group Still Can Drink

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred for \$20. The student spends hours lifting only the top layer of paper from the license with a razor blade. Then he pastes paper of the same thickness on the spot, alters the date, and colors it. This alteration is difficult to detect.

Two other people offered to send to Chicago for "a complete set" of ID's. They said for \$25 to \$30 anyone could buy a printed sheet containing many cards, then type in or alter the dates. Delivery time was estimated at three weeks.

The most common — and cheapest — suggestion I received was to send to the secretary of state's office for a duplicate of my driver's license to use in traffic incidents, etc. I was told that then I should alter my original license.

To obtain a duplicate, an authorized and notarized set of forms must be sent to the secretary of state's office. The cost? Only \$1.

But this year Coach Herb Vogel is expecting a much tougher battle. Six teams, the Universities of Nevada and Washington, Western Illinois and Kent State Universities, Centenary College of Louisiana and SIU are definitely in the meet.

Vogel expects as many as six more teams may be added to the field.

Southern will once again be the team to beat, largely because Vogel has not lost anyone from last year's team.

Heading the list is Donna Schaefer, the 1965 collegiate all-around and tumbling champion. Teammate Janis Dunham, who won the collegiate balance beam title last year, will also be defending her championship.

In addition, Vogel has Gail Daley, the Canadian all-around

champion, and Irene Haworth, who was runnerup to Miss Daley. These four, along with Mary Ellen Toth and newcomer Linda Scott, have formed the "Big Six" for Southern in all-around competition.

Bolstering Southern's lineup is the trampolene team of Judy Wills, Nancy Smith, Sue Rogers and Sherry Kosek.

Accountants Sought By Kimberly Clark

The Kimberly-Clark Corp. is looking for seniors, majoring in accounting, for summer employment.

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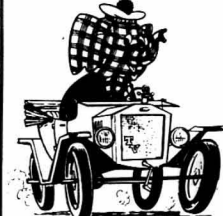
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Dance at U-City!!!! This has become a familiar expression around the S.I.U. campus. WOW!! Another expression at U-City's dances. This particular dance was with The "Bossmen", a group that played for the "Rolling Stones" in Chicago

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Larry Schaaqe, 155 Pounds

By Joe Cook

Larry Schaaqe isn't a very big fellow by baseball standards.

Standing barely 5 feet 8 and weighing all of 155 pounds, Schaaqe will nevertheless play the role of "big man" when Southern's baseball team

opens its season Sunday against St. Edwards University at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

It's all apart of Coach Joe Lutz's new batting order theory. Lutz believes a team can score more runs if it places its three best hitters first and then have a clean-up hitter who always gets a piece of the ball to move them around.

Schaaqe, who batted in the lead-off position most of last season, rarely strikes out.

The game with St. Edwards opens the 1966 season for the Salukis, who will play 13 more games in Texas before returning home March 27.

The players will then get a brief rest before their home opener April 2 against Memphis State. The game will feature the unveiling of Southern's batgirls in their new uniforms.

Southpaw Wayne Sramek will start Sunday's game and Ron Guthman is scheduled to pitch the second.

Two newcomers, Tex Sandstead at first base and Gene Hanson in left field, will



LARRY SCHAAQE

appear in the starting lineup Sunday. Sandstead will bat fifth and Hanson sixth.

Southern's complete lineup: Paul Pavesich cf, Rich Collins rf, Bob Bernstein 3b, Larry Schaaqe 2b, Tex Sandstead 1b, Gene Hanson lf, Dennis Walter ss, George Tolar c, Wayne Sramek p

Southern will meet opponents from nine colleges and universities and two Air Force bases during the trip.

Southern's regular season's schedule:

April

- 2: Memphis State (Here)
- 4: Central Michigan (Here)
- 11: Indiana State (There)
- 13: Moorhead State (Here)
- 14: Moorhead State (Here)
- 15: St. Joseph (Here)
- 16: Arkansas State (There)
- 22: Quincy Tournament (There)
- 23: Quincy Tournament (There)

- 26: Washington University (There)
- 27: Southeast Missouri (Here)
- 29: Central Missouri State (Here)
- 30: Arkansas State (Here)



WAYNE SRAMEK

May

- 1: Quincy College (Here)
- 4: Southeast Missouri (There)
- 5: Arkansas University (There)
- 13: Murray (Here)
- 14: Kentucky Wesleyan (Here)
- 15: St. Louis University (There)
- 20: Illinois College (Here)
- 21-22: Parsons College (Here)
- 24: Illinois (There)
- 28: Pittsburgh (There)
- 29: Duquesne University (There)

Facilities Slated For Use in Break

(Continued from Page 1)

closed during the week but will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

The cafeteria hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The cafeteria will be closed Saturday but will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no attendant at the check room during the week but one will be one duty from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

No attendant will be on duty at the parking lot until the beginning of spring quarter.

All of the University Center facilities will resume regular hours on March 28.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

From March 21 to 26 the hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on March 27, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Smith, Johnson to Return

SIU Basketball Fans To Miss 4 Starters

What can SIU basketball fans look forward to next year? The Salukis will lose the nucleus of this year's team, but some of the top reserves will be coming back.

Included in the returnees for next year is Clarence Smith, who paced the Salukis in the championship game against Kentucky Wesleyan. The 6-4 junior came off the bench for injured Ralph Johnson about Christmas time and turned out to be one of the big surprises for the Salukis.

Johnson will also be back, and will probably start at the forward slot opposite Smith.

At center, Coach Jack Hartman can rely on Lloyd Stovall. "Leaping Lloyd" was recently given another year of eligibility to make up for the season he lost last year. Stovall, who is best known at SIU for his colorful stuffs, was the No. 2 center this year behind Boyd O'Neal.

Other reserves back for next year include guards Ed Zastrow, Roger Bechtold and Bobby Jackson. Bechtold and Zastrow both saw considerable action during the season and Jackson was used only sparingly. Also back in the frontcourt will be center Andy Kukic and forward Jay Westcott.

Also up for positions on the varsity next year will be several members from this year's fine freshman team which finished 13-2.

But the Salukis will be hurt by graduation. Four of this year's starters and one of the reserves will not be back.

Included are guards George McNeil and Dave Lee. McNeil has started every game the last two seasons and led the Salukis in scoring both years. The 6-2 southpaw also won the honor of being a Little

All-America this year. McNeil's pretty 20-foot falling-away jump shot will undoubtedly leave a hole in Southern's offense next year.

Lee, of course, was the spark of the Salukis' superb defense besides being the second-leading scorer. The aggressive play of the six-foot McLeansboro native will be missed by fans next season.

Also lost are two of the big men under the boards—Boyd O'Neal and Randy Goin. O'Neal led the team in rebounding and set a record 22 against Evansville in the regional finals. Goin, who missed the national finals with a broken wrist, was a pesky defensive performer besides averaging over 10 points a game.

Also gone will be reserve Bill Lacy who has been backing up Lee and McNeil for the past two seasons after transferring here from St. Louis University.

Despite the loss of these key performers, the Salukis do have reason for optimism about next winter. Some of the top reserves are back, and some fine freshmen will be up for the varsity.

Another possibility for the coming year is the return of Walt Frazier. He was second to McNeil in scoring last season and would be a definite asset to next year's team.



JACK HARTMAN

Paper Reports Hartman Offers For Other Jobs

Basketball Coach Jack Hartman could not be reached Tuesday to discuss reports that he has been offered coaching jobs elsewhere.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Sunday that Hartman had received attractive offers from a number of schools including major colleges.

Hartman, who has rolled up a 78-33 record in four years at SIU, has coached the team to second place in the NCAA finals two straight years.

Student Pay Day Set For Thursday Morning

Student work checks will be available at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Bursar's Office.

Spring Break Turns Sports To Thoughts of Tennis, Golf

Both the tennis and golf season will get under way during spring break, and, like many other SIU students, both teams will be traveling south for the vacation period.

The varsity golfers will start their spring tour in New Orleans, La., when they face Tulane University on March 21 and 22.

Tulane has been a perennial tough opponent for the Salukis, but the golfers beat the Green Wave last year and went to take second place in the NCAA finals.

The tennis team's spring tour will begin Saturday in Sewanee, Tenn., against the University of the South.

On March 23, the tennis Salukis will go further south to face tougher competition in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., against some of the best teams in the nation, including Georgia Tech and the University of Miami.

The tennis squad is fairly young, with Thad Ferguson and Al Pena, juniors, the only returning members of the squad who have seen regular competition.

Joe Brandi, who was ranked No. 2 in Puerto Rico two years ago, will start his first year of competition at SIU, and be given sophomore eligibility.

The rest of the team are sophomores, although this shouldn't stop SIU from finishing in the top 10, because all of them have had good experience.

Mike Springlemeyer, younger member of the brother team of Roy and Bob who competed for the Salukis last year, will be competing this year.

Golf Coach Lynn Holder will also be starting out with a young team this spring, and has only one returning regular, Tom Muehlman.

This shouldn't stop the golfers from having a good season, though, since the rest of the team members are all capable of playing fine golf, according to Holder.

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1957 Ford, straight shift, 6 cyl. 2 genuine Hopf violins. Inquire after 12 noon, 1321 Manning St., Murphysboro. Phone 684-6379. 925

1965 Honda S90. Good condition. For information, call 549-4178. Vance. 927

1965 CB 160. Excellent condition. Call 457-6378 or see John, University City, Bldg. 1, Room 210, 5425. 930

1964 Honda 90 priced for immediate sale. \$180. Excellent condition. Call Jerry 9-3469. 983

1965 Yamaha 55 in excellent cond. Best offer over \$200. See at 410 S. Lincoln. apt. 7. Grant Dahlgreen. 982

Contract for room at U. City men's dorm. Pool, air cond. \$50 off 9-3152. 935

2 trailers, models '57 and '58, 614 E. Park. 457-6405. 937

1965 Honda S50, 1300 mi., \$215 or best offer. Extras incl. Call 7-6312. 939

1965 black Honda S50. Excellent condition. 5800 miles. Must sell. Call Dave at 549-4178. 941

21 gauge and 12 gauge shot gun. Excellent condition. Also like new 10 speed bike. Call anytime. 7-7894, 948

Contract for spring quarter - 601 Freeman. Swimming pool, ph. 549-4197. 959

Couch, chair, 9x12 room size rug, curtains, throw rugs, utility cabinet, small chest. Phone 9-2716. 960

1955 Corvette for sale. Excellent condition. Call 7-4911. 965

17 contracts at Wilson Manor. Cheap. Call 7-7784. 980

Contract - Wilson Manor. Room-board, air cond., money prob. \$275. Ph. Sue 9-1461. 981

Fender concert amp. Excellent cond. \$351. Call Dan 3-3412. 991

Eff. Apt. One male, 316 E. College. How much off? How much will you give? Air-conditioning, private phone, bath. Contact Tom, Room No. 9, Argonne Dorm. Phone 7-8879 or see manager. 991

'61 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, V-8, radio, New tires. Call 457-5741. 995

Early American sofa \$65, chair \$10, coffee table \$15, desk \$11, man's and woman's English bike \$14 each. Call 457-8519. 996

FOR RENT

Single and double rooms. Also a furnished apartment for 4 males. Call 457-6286. 879

New home for male students. Private lake, air-conditioned. One mile past dam, Crab Orchard Lake, Lakewood Park Subdivision. 549-3678. 893

Girls housing. 2 girls dorm rooms, cooking & lounge privileges, newly decorated home close to town and campus. \$120 a term. Inquire 417 W. Main, C'dale, 8:30 to 5. 921

Carbondale house trailers. One bedroom \$50, two bedroom \$75 monthly plus utilities. Robinson Lake Heights Trailer Ct. Ph. 549-2533. 926

Eff. apt., 1 male, 500 E. College. \$20 off contract price. Air-conditioned. Egyptian Sands North, Rm. 14. Ask for Joel. 942

Room for two males at Washington Square Dorm. Call Norm 9-4275 Rm. B-22. 957

Two double rooms, male. Private entrance. 457-4732. 404 N. Springer. 963

Nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available end of term. Call 457-2627. 962

Contract for Forest Hall. Will take loss, large rooms close to campus. Call Bob Liss 549-2528. 964

Two-bedroom cottages, Crab Orchard Estates, 3 miles east near lake. Two-bedroom house 5 miles east near lake with stable facilities and pasture. Phone 549-3396. 968

Modern air-cond. apt. near campus need to share \$40 a month. 7-5744. 969

Sublease apt. during spring break. Call Bob 9-3691, 403 W. Freeman Nov. 16. 970

2 apts. in downtown Murphysboro. Newly decorated, 1-3 room furnished, 1-4 room unfurnished. Gas heat, carpeted. Preferably married students. Ph. 684-9551. 934

2 private rooms rated as 2 of best available on campus. Very clean and quiet. Kitchen privileges. etc. \$40.00 per month. 357-4411. 974

Several vacancies exist at Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. The Towers features spacious efficiency apts. equipped with the most modern kitchen conveniences as well as private baths and independently controlled air-conditioning units. Live in privacy and comfort at reasonable rates. Call Dennis 9-1816. 997

3 girls apartment close to campus. Spring quarter. Call 7-4472. 985

Room for male. \$100 per quarter. T.V. 200 N. University. Cooking priv. call Ray 7-5848. 986

One private room, large bath, 201 S. Poplar. Call 7-7276. 989

Apartment one block from campus, large spacious rooms newly remodeled and furnished. Carpeted lounge with fireplace. Upperclassman preferred. Quiet neighborhood. Illuminated cooking privileges. Located at 408 W. Freeman, for information call 3-2877 or 3-2847. 998

Private room in small quiet housing. Supervised room and board. Provided close to campus. Call 7-4300. 977

HELP WANTED

Competent and experienced ballet teacher to teach locally. Write to Marcus D. McCoy, R. R. 1, Carbondale. 98

College Students: We have an immediate opening in our Carbondale Circulation Department for a part-time Carrier Advisor. This position offers continuous employment and is an ideal job for a upperclassman or graduate student. 20-25 hours per week. Call Ken Clark, Southern Illinoisan Newspaper 457-8161. 994

Female advertising salesman to sell and service Daily Egyptian advertising accounts! Experience preferred. Call Jack Rechin or Ron Geskey at 453-2354 for appointment.

WANTED

2 girls to take over air-cond. eff. apt. spring term. Call Pat 9-1215. 954

Male to take over contract, 509 S. Ash, Lincoln Manor eff. apt. Private bath, air-conditioning, wood paneled, etc. Good price. Call John at 549-1369 anytime. 923.

Riders wanted to Florida Spring Break leaving Fri. Call 9-2226, 9-4110. 961

Cycle to Daytona with us leaving early Fri. 18, Call Ernie 9-2232. 971

Ride to Albuquerque, New Mexico, over spring break. Call 942-2857. 936

Trailer or apt. furnished for grad. student beginning spring. Price in neighborhood of \$75-100. per month. Reasonable distance from campus. Please call Mr. Parker at 457-7976. 972

Male student to share trailer spring term. \$40 mo. 319 E. Hester Tr. 3. 978

Male to share 51x10 trailer, 2 miles off campus. Malibu 7-5154. 979

Riders to Florida leaving Friday. Terry, 7-2453, leave name and phone. 987

1 or 2 boys to share trailer 10x55. Air cond. call Dave 9-7092. 992

Two female riders to Florida spring break. Call 457-8010. 993

SERVICES OFFERED

Safety First Driver's training. Specialist. State licensed certified instructors. Get your driver's license the easy way. Call 549-4213. Box 933, Carbondale. 982

Store you cycle over spring brk. at 206 W. College. \$3.00. Ask for Harold. 933.

Typing done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Low cost. Call 549-2393. 945

ENTERTAINMENT

Riding horses \$1.50 per hour. Also for trail riders \$10.00 per day. Colp Stables 1/2 mile west of city limits on Chautauqua Road. 7-2503. 924

PERSONAL

Wanted: Part-time attendant for disabled student. Minimum duties. Pay to be arranged. Call Glen 3-7312 after 8. 988

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Neat, attractive girl to sell and service advertising accounts for the Daily Egyptian. Sales experience helpful. Must start training immediately. Call Jack Rechin, or Ron Geskey, 453-2354, for appointment.

JOB INTERVIEWS

March 29

LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for all elementary grades, special education, and junior and senior high school subject areas. Bachelor degree acceptable.

March 31

INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

WILSON AND CO., Cedar Rapid, Iowa: Seeking agriculture and marketing majors for positions in cattle buying, hog buying, beef department trainees, sales and sales promotion.

STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL: Conducting oral interviews for candidates who took and passed the written examination given on Feb. 26.

April 1

O'FALLON (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for grades one through five. Also seeking candidates for the following specialized areas: building principal, guidance director, art teacher, remedial reading teacher and instrumental music teacher.

FLINT (MICH.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR COLLEGE: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades, special education teachers for the educable mentally handicapped and speech correction, and junior college teachers for business education, science and mathematics, speech and nursery. High school vacancies exist in the following subjects: mathematics, general science, chemistry, physics, biology, English, speech, girls' physical education, vocal music, history, instrumental music, social studies, common learnings, business education, art, industrial arts, foreign language, home economics, visiting teacher and wrestling coach.

BLOOMINGTON (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement Services for vacancies which will be listed later.

THE BOEING CO., Seattle: Seeking bachelor, masters, and Ph.D. candidates in mechanical, electrical and civil engineering for aircraft production in all Boeing plants throughout the U.S. Also seeking mathematics, physics, engineering physics, engineering mechanics and business administration majors.

Bill Urges Posting of Taxi Rates

An ordinance requiring the posting of taxi fares in all cabs serving the University area was proposed by Ron Centanni, city relations commissioner, at a Monday night meeting of the City Council.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller referred the bill to Commissioner A. E. Ramsey for study. He also suggested that the bill be brought up at a public hearing.

Housing, University Center Top Bowling

Housing and University Center tightened the Faculty-Staff Bowling League by beating the first and second place teams, respectively, by three points.

Counseling and Testing remains in first place, three points over the second place Grad A's.

The University Center-Grad A's series was a battle, in-

volving the second and third high series of the games Monday.

VTI is now in fourth place, after a four-point victory over Technology.

The standings:

Counseling and Testing	22.5	5.5
Grad A's	19.5	8.5

Chemistry	17.5	10.5
VTI	17	11
University Center	16	12
Dutch Masters	15	13
Spares	14	14
Housing	14	14
Data Processing	13.5	14.5
Business Research	12	16
Rehab	11	17
Alley Cats	10	18
Southern Players	9	19
Technology	5	23

(Copies of this advertisement are being sent to the President of the United States and Members of Congress.)

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF CONGRESS: We share the concern of many distinguished Americans who urge that problems of peace in Vietnam receive wider discussion. We believe that our government can increase its efforts to negotiate a peace settlement by considering measures such as the following:

1 That our government explicitly indicate its willingness to participate in a peace conference to implement the Geneva agreements of 1954.

2 That we enter into direct negotiations with all parties in the conflict in the spirit of Pope Paul's appeals for peace and the recent policy statements of the National and World Council of Churches. Thus, we urge that our government acknowledge the National Liberation Front as one of the principal parties to the conflict and accept it as a principal participant in all negotiations.

3 That our government make it clear that our efforts are in no way an ultimatum, and that we do not threaten any massive escalation of the war if they are not immediately successful. We recognize that successful negotiations require the cooperation of our adversaries, but we believe that further escalation will not contribute to securing such cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Lawson, English
Wayne Loya, Philosophy
George W. Linden, Philosophy
Jack McClintock, Journalism
Robert E. McCon, Physical Plant
Bruce B. MacLachlan, Anthropology
Sylvia F. Mark, Liberal Arts Adv.
Joan G. Martine, Psychology
T. R. Martland, Philosophy
Kent W. Mason, Crime & Corrections
Cameron W. Meredith, Education
Nancy Montgomery, Chemistry
Wesley Morgan, Music
Sidney P. Moss, English
G. N. Murphy, English
Frank C. Nall II, Sociology
Marie Norria, Fine Arts
John M. H. Olmsted, Mathematics
Aileen W. Parker, Ed. Psychology
Eudora Pettigrew, Ed. Psychology
Gordon F. Pitz, Psychology
George Plachmann, Philosophy
Charles W. Powell, Broadcasting
George Rappelan, Foreign Languages
Jean M. Ray, Library
Mary N. Reynolds, Alumni Office
Dean E. Rochester, Education
Margaret C. Russell, Graduate School
Henry Sauerbrum, Latin American Inst.
Paul Schlueter, English
Jane Schusky, Public Administration
Claudette Selby, English
Dan Silverman, History
Charles Snyder, Sociology
Michael Spence, Anthropology
Gail D. Stark, Foreign Language
E. Earle Stitzel, English
Raymond Sures, English
James W. Tippy, Crime & Corrections
R. F. Trimble, Chemistry
Edward E. Waldron, English
Donald A. Wells, Economics
Henry N. Weiman, Philosophy
William H. Williams, History
Linda Willough, Crime & Corrections
Martinus P. Burdick, Social Div.
Richard O. Bell, Humanities
Henrietta M. Bee, Health Service
Pascal Biagini, Humanities
Janet Brindley, English
James Brown, Humanities
Jan H. Brunvand, Humanities
Charles A. Corry, Humanities
Linda Dippio, Chief Accountant's
David C. Hofmann, Education
Sandra Hollander, Humanities
Richard L. Hopkins, Humanities
David C. Huntley, Art
Linda MacLachlan, G.S. Advancement
Nicholas Murray, Humanities
June Nolin, Education
P. W. Van Nieu, Philosophy
Samuel C. Pearson Jr., History
Gunter W. Semmler, Behavioral Sci.
Charles G. Stalon, Economics
Robert H. Steinkeller, Education

Leslie M. Thompson, Humanities
Nadine L. Verderber, Mathematics
Francis D. Adams, English
E. R. Ashworth, Technology
Nathan Arzin, Psychology
Norman F. Benson, Education
Lawrence Bernstein, Art
Will Gay Borjke, Music
Eugene E. Bridwell, Jr., Library
Pete Brown, Information Service
Faith Carrier, G.S. Advancement
A. B. Carter, Plant Industry
Bruce Clement, Design
Loren D. Cocking, Film Production
George S. Counts, Education
Hilda S. Delgado, Anthropology
Elizabeth Eames, Philosophy
Milton Edelman, Economics
Sanford H. Elvitt, History
Robert F. Erickson, Social Sciences
Herbert Fink, Art
Ira Fogel, Social Sciences
Howard French, Foreign Languages
Pat Glazik, Housing
Robert Golt, History
Helen D. Goode, Foreign Languages
William Graddy, English
Paul Guehrer, Humanities
Lewis Hahn, Philosophy
Earl Hanson, Government
William Harrell Jr., Anthropology
Harvey S. Harris, Art
John Homan Jr., English
C. William Horrell, Printing
John M. Howell, English
Robert W. Hunt, Mathematics
Eugenia Hunter, Ed. Research
Leon Jansky, Corrections
Roan A. Jordan, English
Dale D. Klaus, Design
Marvin Kleinau, Speech
Louise Krider, G.S. Advancement
Joseph Kuczek, Foreign Languages
Charles Lange, Anthropology
Joan Leah, Dewey Publications
Mandel Lester, Community Dev.
Edward Lichtenstein, Psychology
Thomas Lyman, Art
George McClure, Philosophy
W. C. McDaniel, Mathematics
Madonna Majestic, Home & Family
Edith Marshall, Psychology
Jordano Martinez, Music
Cathryn Mason, Student Affairs
Charles Maxwell, Mathematics
Ed J. Meyers, Chemistry
Paul Mueller, English
Robert Mueller, Music
Elizabeth Nall, Mathematics
Anna Neufeld, German
E. J. O'Day, History
Charles Parish, English
H. F. W. Park, Design
Henry Dan Piper, English
JoAnn D. Pitz, G.S. Advancement

Ronald Plumlee, Univ. Press
Elsa Kula Prati, Design
David Ray, Library
Jesse A. Reed, Aus. Enterprises
David R. Reicher, Broadcasting
Paul Roland, Speech
Robert Russell, Health Education
Paul A. Schlipf, Philosophy
Ernest Schusky, Behavioral Sci.
M. M. Schwartz, English
Lon Shelby, History
Norman Slack, Clothing & Textiles
Raymond Spahn, Humanities
Sina K. Spitzer, Journals & Mon.
Thomas E. Starks, Mathematics
Ella Stitzel, Advancement
Edward Sulzer, Psychology
Ray Trickey, Zoology
Raymond Troyer, Education
Herr Thier, Physical Education
Hana Wendler, Foreign Languages
Leslie Williams, Communications
Francis Young, English
Helen Zimmerman, Physical Education
George W. Adams, History
George E. Anselie, Education
Zamir Barel, Mathematics
Ralph A. Benton, Ag. Industries
Albert W. Bork, Foreign Languages
George Bracwell, Ed. Administration
Robert J. Brooks, Crime & Corrections
George R. Carpenter, Home & Family
Clara E. Costello, Library
D. C. Christensen, Geography
Denice Cocking, Music
Robert W. Counts, Anthropology
R. C. Davenport, Design
Hubert D. Debus, Sociology
Morris Eames, Philosophy
David Ehrenfreund, Psychology
Larry J. English, Speech
Jeanne Fausa, Airport Operations
Betty Fladland, History
Richard Franklin, Community Dev.
C. Harvey Gardner, History
Berle M. Gold, History
Daniel Goucy, Library
Mordocai Gorelik, Theater
Robert P. Griffin, English
Beth Haas, History
Jerome Heidler, Anthropology
Merrill Hamlin, Crime & Corrections
Charles S. Harris, Counseling & Testing
Richard Hickman, Economics
Judith C. Horaz, Broadcasting
Ama L. Howard, Library
James W. Hughes, Crime & Corrections
Robert Hunter, Research & Projects
Robert J. Jansky, Philosophy
Frank Jasmine, Crime & Corrections
Frank A. Kirk
Marion Kleinau, Speech
Andrew S. Kochman, Fine Arts
H. F. Ensl. Deider, Economics
Ray Kytte Jr., English
James Leah, WSU-TV

The Coordinating Committee for this advertisement urges you to express your concern to the President and your Congressmen.

(The signers of this letter are members of the Staff of Southern Illinois University speaking for themselves as individuals and not for the University or other members of the staff.)

NEW! The Best Sound!
SOLID STATE
MODULAR Reel Tape Deck!

MODULE MARK II
MSG2 Series

USE IT THROUGH YOUR HOME STEREO

- Three recording/playback speeds: 7 1/2, 3 1/2, 1 1/2 ips
- Sound-plus-Sound feature
- VU meter recording level indicator
- Push-button operation
- Stereo Balance control

199⁹⁵

GOSS HOME FURN.
309 S. ILL.